Dec 14th 1819

From Jane Porter refers to Endymion

Dear Sir/

As my mother is sending a messenger to Tyler, I cannot but make the same the bearer of my regrets for not having had the pleasure of seeing you, the morning you called at the Gate.— I had given orders to be denied. I was so very unwell with my still adhesive Cold; but had I known it was you, I would have taken off the interdict for a few minutes, to say, how very

much I am delighted with
Eulymion. — I had just
finished the poem; and
have now done as you
permitted, sent it to Miss
Fitzgerald. —

I regret you are not
personally acquainted with
the author; for I should
have been happy to have
acknowledged to him,
through the advantage
of your communication,
the very rare delight
my sister and myself have

(N.)

enjoyed from this,
first fruits of
his Genius. — I hope the
ill natured Review will not
have damped such true
Poetic fire: It ought
not; for when life is granted
to the possessor, it always
burns its brilliant way
thro' every obstacle.
Had Chatterton possessed suffi-
cient manliness of mind
to know the magnanimity
of Patience; and been endow'd
with Great talents have
a Commission from Heaven
he would not have Deserted

P.T.O

Friday

25 Store Street

Bedford Square

My dear Sir

I send you 'Marcian Colo
which thanks as well as my
(at least in the 2nd
can. There is, I think, a strong
impression of poetry in it than in
the Sicilian Story — but I may be
mistaken. I am looking forward with
some impatience to the publication
your book. Will you write my na
in an early copy I send it to m
... Is not this a 'prodigious bold requ
I hope that you are getting on
well. Believe me very sincerely

B. W. Procter